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2944 [shown here away from the engine.—S.N.S. photo.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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**WINS NUMEROUS TROPHIES**—Patricia Deen has returned home to Toronto from the U.S. with a trunk full of trophies. Competing as a Highland dancer at Syracuse and Detroit, this blue-eyed blonde, aged 11, who once won a baby contest at the C.N.E., swept the board. She led her class in everything she entered. In Syracuse, Patricia won five separate medals with miniature trophies to match. In Detroit, she topped a handsome bronze statuette. It's so heavy she can hardly hold it up. In two years of competition she has won 19 medals. Now she can't find space in her room for any more trophies.—S.N.S. photo.



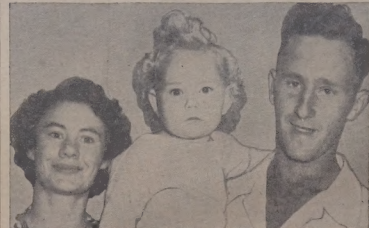
**TO HELP BLESSE GROWERS**—Propagation and cultural studies are being carried on at the Dominion Experimental Station, Sault Ste. Marie, in an effort to solve the D.C. bulb growers' 50th anniversary problem. Here we see the effect of hot water treatment on propagation of scented and scented Hyacinth bulbs. Nos. 2 and 3 giving increased growth over No. 1, which was not treated.



**"OUCH! THAT'S A THICK BOARD POP!"**—Ronald Cross, 17, of Bonge Hill, Ont., is square with the law now. Where his trousers fit the board, Ronald felt the sting of a three-quarter inch board whined vigorously by his father, Percy Cross. It fell exactly 10 times and the boy's belt was paid. Ordered by Magistrate R. P. Linder of Toronto, after Ronald was convicted in Ottawa court of stealing beer, the punishment was swift. While Constable Fred White of Pickering kept court, the makeshift peddle smashed the boy in a rapid-fire fusillade. Here Ronald is shown with friend Pat Cousins holding the board.—S.N.S. photo.



**CANADIAN GIANT JET AIRLINER MAKES EMERGENCY CRASH**—Crash landing of Canada's new giant jet airliner at Malton airport in Ontario added a dramatic touch to the second test of the big ship that is the nation's greatest contribution to date in the plane industry. Landing was necessary when the undercarriage jammed and the nose wheel of Pilot Jim Correll brought the chrome-and-silver airliner down safely with little damage.—S.N.S. photo.



**HIS FARM WAS TARGET FOR PRACTICE BOMBS**—Practice bombs dropped accidentally from an R.C.A.F. training plane fell on the farm of Roy Outwater, near Hawick, Ont. One of the eight missiles landed 250 feet from Mary Ann, two, shown here with mother and father. No one was hurt.—S.N.S. photo.



**LOGGERS FACE UNEMPLOYMENT**—Loggers and sawmill workers around Port William, Ont., are threatened with unemployment. Lumber companies say they will lay off up to 1,600 men this fall, because, they say, timber concessions are granted in the pulp and paper companies and not enough timber lands are left for the logging companies.—S.N.S. photo.



**"TIMES UP, COME ON BACK"**—Mrs. Alice Hamer, restaurant operator in Colorado, on a "sitdown" strike in jail in connection with a hot machine case, is called back to her cell by the sheriff after being allowed to eat in her own cell.—S.N.S. photo.



**SCOUT LEADER DROWNED**—Transcendental undertaker along the Hamilton Beach claimed the life of one man and nearly trapped four others when the beach was thronged with bathers. Kenneth Reid, 36-year-old, scout leader, was drowned despite efforts of rescue crew shown here at beach. Chief Officer Dr. J. H. Mullin is in center, kneeling over Reid's body. Reid lost his life in four feet of water.—S.N.S. photo.



**TWO TOFFLE OFF SHIP, ONE DROWNED**—Falling overboard from the S.S. Kingston, R. F. D'Almeida, Toronto radio operator, was drowned, and Vivian Delaney, a Newfoundland operator, was pulled from the water, a mile off Rochester, N.Y. About 1.30 a.m. The woman was treated for shock.—S.N.S. photo.



**WARM FRIENDS**—These friends are named Fay and Bruce—Bruce is a collie. The happy manner in which Bruce is laughing at his little playmate is ample proof of the warmth of their attachment.



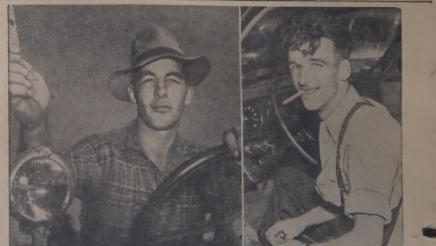
**AWAITING THEIR TURN**—Ducklings carpet the bottom of a boat awaiting their turn to be banded, and a record made of each one as to age, sex, and species.



**TRIPLETS FLUR**—Here are the two sets of triplet Holsteins born within four years on Clarence Brockman's farm near Brantford, Ont. The mature cows are Faith, Hope and Charity; the calves, Pete, Repeat and Chase Again.



**MAKES FLAMING AXE**—Donald Fletcher, 15, of Longstaff, Ont., was instantly killed when a truck struck him as he carried a can of gasoline to a stalled car. His clothing alone, the youth's body was hurled 50 feet through the air in a flaming arc to crash against the stalled auto where the driver was waiting for him. "I saw Don's body in flames flying through the air toward me. I hit the front of my car so hard I was rolled forward and burned my head," Kenneth Grimley, York township, said. Reid's collapse from shock Grimley was given sedatives.—S.N.S. photo.



**THUGS STEAL TAXI, RIND OWNER WITH SHOULERS**—His hands bound behind his back and jabbed in a few times along a busy country road, near Hamilton, Ont., William Jaggar, 36, (right), taxi driver, apparently watched two gunmen scramble a 27 automatic pump rifle before escaping his cab. Half an hour later the driver was freed and arrested the police. The provincial police searched the district on the mountain top but found no trace. Joseph Wootley, 35, (left), driving a tractor in a nearby field saw Jaggar's predicament and went to his aid.—S.N.S. photo.



# WORLD HAPPENINGS

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Every situation committee at Chesham, England, has decided that all new schools in the country will be built to a standard.

Norway has agreed to deliver to the United States a quantity of worth of newspaper and other types of paper under terms of a trade pact.

Although the King's health has been improved in the last few days, it is "very difficult to believe" that he will leave the United Kingdom "until at least 1951."

Unemployment insurance benefits paid in the last office report in Canada in June amounted to \$3,530, down 10,000 from the May figure, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

Alaska has provoked to the United Nations over alleged invasion of her borders by Greek government troops, the Albanian leader announced.

The World Health Organization said the Netherlands had the lowest death rate and the Republic of India the highest in western Europe during 1947, the last year for which final figures are available.

A 22 cattle head isn't very big but Henry Martin of Port Coult, B.C., made good use of them recently. With a single shot he killed a 200-pound cow head which he found in a raspberry patch.

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks all rose 30 last month to \$4,329,109,000, against \$4,289,500,000 of May 21 and \$4,268,600,000 at June 30, 1948, the Chartered Bank statement for June showed.

## Newest Crochet

They made it strictly a Bentley season with the new "Black" crochets. They added a ring with "Chicago Black" crochets. They also played with Sackaton Quakers of the W.C.R.H. brother Roy, a well known amateur hockey coach and former player, and nephew Roy Bentley, goalie last year with the Allan Cup Skaters, Regina Caps and son of Roy.

But getting a hockey team to the Delisle Hawks, they added Ducks, Bentley, a Delisle boy who formerly belonged to Chicago Black Hawks and was last spring from the Kansas City Fit-More to Tulsa Oilers of the U.S.A.H.

Then they ran out of hockey-playing basketballs and concentrated on diamond stars only. They brought back a good physical condition and coachman Eddie Brown and pitcher Benny Griggs. Brown, as a matter of fact, joined the Delisle ball club a year ago from a colored touring team and when he returned to join the Bentleys this season he brought back with him, pitcher Griggs.

In addition they picked up a few all-day farmers who like to play baseball during the slack summer season and really went to town.

Outside of regular league play the Delisle boys have played in many tournaments and have had more than their share of victories. Their biggest win of the season came when they defeated the Delisle team who they picked up last money of \$2,000.

Delisle's success in the Delisle has been prominent in many tournaments and only the other day it was announced that the club had won something like \$5,000 this season in prize money.

Make your own season with a heavy schedule, check-out, and heavy, made specially in joint, in the Delisle club.

Every pickup team is quick way to the lowest class of the Delisle crochets' directions for rest.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (change cannot be sent) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and return address.

The richest tungenfeld in the North American continent is located in North Carolina.

Back in the Spring

"TUT BABY, IT'S OLD OUT HERE!" — To cheer up all you people who are suffering from the heat, take a look at this new picture from the United States.

It's a picture of a young Australian, 145 miles northeast of Melbourne, Australia, who had to be evacuated to lower altitude. However, as they left, they wrote a promise to return in the spring in the sun. In July, Australia was buffeted by blizzards that isolated dozens of towns and killed tens of thousands of people and the weathermen have warned a cold front in moving north carrying blizzards that may be worse than those that blocked roads with ice last of snow recently—B.N.P. file.

## Weekly Newspaper Convention Delegates



The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan division, held a successful convention at Saskatoon recently, with a large number of delegates attending, many of them from the United States. The convention was held at the Hotel Vancouver, and was presided over by the capable assistance of Vice-President, George Humphrey of the News.

## Bentley Boys Put Home Town Of Delisle On Map With Baseball

(By McMullen in Hockey News)

SEASIDE, SASKATCHEWAN (News) — Cannot recall ever having seen better baseball in Saskatchewan than they have watched this summer. A pair of National Major League players, Doug and Max Bentley of Delisle who took to the winter months with the Toronto Maple Leafs respectively, have played prominent roles in bringing about this happy situation.

Out at their home town of Delisle, Sask. (population about 300) the Bentley brothers organized a club this year, that many observers feel could play along in its class league with the greatest ease. Doug and Max, two public school boys, could make a fine playing the diamond sport nearly as well as they do playing hockey, formed the club just to have some sports during during the summer months.

They made it strictly a Bentley season with the new "Black" crochets. They added a ring with "Chicago Black" crochets. They also played with Sackaton Quakers of the W.C.R.H. brother Roy, a well known amateur hockey coach and former player, and nephew Roy Bentley, goalie last year with the Allan Cup Skaters, Regina Caps and son of Roy.

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## White Men Giving Indians And Eskimos Back Their Lost Health

EDMONTON.—The white men are paying back at an old debt to Canada's native Indians and Eskimos.

When the Whites took over the country, they brought along diseases which ravaged the native population. Now Canadian medical men are giving the Indians and Eskimos back their lost health.

An X-ray survey for tuberculosis is being conducted among the Indians of Alberta and all the people of the Yukon and the North.

Older friends and neighbors, remembering the influence of his parent, staunchness of his faith, and his temperance in poverty, treasure all his joys in his work-day work.

He was called a father-in-law by his people of gold mine at his command, or wide flung arms of his structure, but he was not a ship, but he was not a ship. He had been able to call him his son.

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## Arthritis Cure Found In African Seed

NEW YORK.—The Times says in a Washington story that the seed of a rare African plant will supply a cure for sufferers from arthritis, rheumatism, fever, and other chronic ills.

The drug to be produced from the seed is cortisone, a recently synthesized chemical which liberally pours human life into bodies tortured by arthritis, the Times says.

The newspaper says plans have been initiated under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service to send an expedition to South Africa to obtain a large supply of the seeds. These would be transplanted in tropical areas under U.S. supervision to prevent being cut off from the drug source, as was the case with quinine and rubber during the last war.

The seed also fits in with President Truman's "Four Big Goals" for aid for sanitation in undeveloped areas. The British Medical Journal points out that plenty of cortisone will far exceed the supply for a long time, there will be a strong market. The plant may be a source of other drugs for tropical areas where the seed is transplanted.

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## KITCHEN MEDICATIONS

A FAILURE

BY JANE DALY

He was called a failure by those who could see only the outward circumstances of his life. His had been a failure.

Yet, children remembering his quiet kindness and his true comradeship treasure those moments as they would treasure gold and silver coins.

Young people, teased about by consulting friends, remembering his simple words of understanding and devotion, treasure them as apples of gold in baskets of silver.

Older friends and neighbors, remembering the influence of his parent, staunchness of his faith, and his temperance in poverty, treasure all his joys in his work-day work.

He was called a failure—in his people of gold mine at his command, or wide flung arms of his structure, but he was not a ship, but he was not a ship. He had been able to call him his son.

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## White Men Giving Indians And Eskimos Back Their Lost Health

EDMONTON.—The white men are paying back at an old debt to Canada's native Indians and Eskimos.

When the Whites took over the country, they brought along diseases which ravaged the native population. Now Canadian medical men are giving the Indians and Eskimos back their lost health.

An X-ray survey for tuberculosis is being conducted among the Indians of Alberta and all the people of the Yukon and the North.

Older friends and neighbors, remembering the influence of his parent, staunchness of his faith, and his temperance in poverty, treasure all his joys in his work-day work.

He was called a father-in-law by his people of gold mine at his command, or wide flung arms of his structure, but he was not a ship, but he was not a ship. He had been able to call him his son.

He was called a father-in-law by his people of gold mine at his command, or wide flung arms of his structure, but he was not a ship, but he was











